ROOSEVELT CLAIMS THE NOMINATION

Colonel Issues a Statement Contending That He Already Has More Than 500 Delegates.

"TAFT CAN NO LONGER WIN BY FAIR MEANS"

Asserts That His Opponents Are Endeavoring to Make Capital Out of The Brownsville Affair Among Colored Voters-Declares He Would Do Same Thing Again and That He Acted on Taft's Recommendation.

usual hourseness; seemed to conquer it for a time in the morning; but late

SPLIT IN WASHINGTON.

Taft and Roosevelt Factions Hold

Separate State Conventions.

Aberdeen, Wash., May 15-Washing-

ton republicans split and held two state conventions here today, Colonel Roosevelt controlling one and Fresi-dent Taft the other, Delegales to the

The Taft convention met with 433 delegates present—eleven counties, in-cluding Spokane, Snohomish and Wai-

a Walia were unrepresented. Twen-y-five policemen guarded the theater where the convention was held. The

where the convention was held. The Roosevelt delegates, numbering 500, held a convention in a nearby hall. The Taft convention adopted a plat-form eulogizing President Taft and denouncing the reckless doctrine of the recall of judges, and instructed the delegates to vote for Taft as a unix and to vote for him until released by him.

Several uncontested Roosevelt dele-gates ellege that they attempted to enter the Tatt convention half and were not only refused admittance but were thrown down the theater steps

CLEAN SWEEP FOR TEDDY.

and LaFollette in California.

San Francisco, Cal., May 15,-Indi-

nim by his managers. Figures from 2,855 precintes out of a total of 3,700

Roosevelt 122,702; Taft 62,002; La

This gives Roosevelt a present ma-ority of 19,450.

Wilson Supporters Voted Down.

Columbia, S. C., May 15 .- South Car-

fight to obtain an instructed delega-

Utah Declares for Taft.

all honorable means to secure Presi-ent Taft's renomination."

North Carolina for Roosevelt.

Raleigh, N. C., May 15.-In a state

convention marked by bitter attacks upon President Taft, North Carolina's four delegates at large to the Chi-

eago convention were instructed today

to vote for Theodore Rocsavelt, "first, last and all the time," so long as his name is before the convention.

Bay City, Mich. May 15.—The Michigan state democratic convention end-

ed its sessions here tonight by voting

30 members to the national convention at Baltimore,

Minnesota Convention Today,

Minneapolis, Minn., May 15.—That the Rooseveit forces will control the state republican convention here to-

morrow was conceded by leaders to-night of all factions. The Roosevelt men claim more than \$00 of the 1,706

Claims lows for Clark,

Burlington, 1s., May 15.—Former Congressman W. D. Jamieson, mana-ger for Speaker Clark, said in a state-ment issued this evening that Clark would have more than 600 of the 1,624

otes in the democratic state conven-

ion tomorrow on the passage of a res-

plution instructing the state's 26 dele-

Suit Results from Automobile Tragedy

Last Memorial Day,

Thompsonville, Conn., May 15,-- First

cident in this town last Memorial ay, Mr. Brown was driving the cas.

in which were Stephen Solima and Pasquate Ancellrotti, The machine

turned turtle, killing the former and

injuring the latter, Selima's widow, as administratrix of

the cutate, sites in prover \$15,000 dam-ages, and Ancelirati sites to recover \$2,000 damages. Property to the fetal value of \$17,000 has been giached and the suit is made returnable to the pext term of the superior court.

Selectman J. Francis Brown was to-day made defendant in two suits for

damages as the result of

Pasquale Ancellrotti,

SUED FOR \$15,000 DAMAGES

THOMPSONVILLE SELECTMAN

to send an uninstructed delegation

No Instructions in Michigan.

tate convention were pledged to

will be sent to Chicago.

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delegates.

convention were named by

Chicago conven

Dayton, O., May I 5.—In the opinion swer the charges he is continuing to make, although he does not roar so loudly and does not use so many spicresident has now been decided. He of Theodore Roosevelt, the campaign for the republican nomination for president has now been decided. He Mr. Taft spoke twelve times today, including the night address here. He started out with the handleap of un-

dictated this statement tonight:

"The number of delegates necessary to nominate is \$29. Of the delegates already elected, without counting the contested delegations, I have more than \$60. Of the delegates yet to be elected I am confident I will receive enough to insure my nomination on the first ballot. the first ballot. Ohio and New Jersey Not Included.

it for a time in the morning; but lare today it returned in worse form than over and at several little towns he could speak only a few minutes. Dr. Thomas L. Rhoades, the president's physician, was hopeful tonight, however, that a rest iomorrow in Cieveland. Colonel Roosevelt's claim was based land would put the president in shape to take up speechmaking again Fri-day. During the day the president was applauded frequently by large crowds. Although the main theme of his talks was his own administration, the foots for on a table of delegates prepared by his secretary. According to this calhis secretary. nis secretary. According to this cur-rulation, there are nearly 500 delegates already elected and instructed for Rooseveit, without including and un-instructed and contesting delegates. The colonel said he went over the table, that he was assured of enough votes from the total of instructed and contested delegates to be able to say

his efforts for good legislation and the necessity for granting bim a square deal, he brought in the name of Mr. Roosevelt time after time. contested delegates to be able to say that of the delegates already elected he had more than 500. He fererred to a number of states in which he said he would receive more votes than are included in the list of delegates now instructed for him. The table, he said did not take into consideration the chances of obtaining delegates from Oblo or New Jersey.

Broom Tied to His Train. A new broom was tied to the rear afform of the Roosevelt special train today.

In speaking at Kenton, Colonel Roosevelt said: "Of uncontested delegates that have been elected we now have a considerable majority over Mr. Taft. On the present showing it would be impossible to nominate him except by unfairly and improperly seating delegates who have no possible claim to sit in the convention."

The Brownsville Incident.

In his address at Springfield, Colonel Boosevelt criticized Mr. Taft,

"A certain Lorimer congressman from Illinois," said be, "who is supporting Mr. Taft as his chief, Senator Lorimer, did, has come into Ohio, bringing a number of members of the two companies of the colored regiment who were discharged on account of the riot at Brownsville. These men are riot at Brownsville. These men are brought here by the Taft managers to assail me for what I did at Brownsville, to try to get our colored fellow citizens to vote against me.

Would Take Same Action Again. "I always accept full responsibility I did take the action San Francisco, Cal., may cations tonight are that Roosevelt will approximate 25,000 majority, as yesterday's primary was estimated for terday's primary was estimated for the managers. Figures from Mr managers. at Brownsville, and my judgment in taking it has been ratified over and over again by every competent man who investigated the matter, by triafter tribunal. I want you to understand that I am not taking back by one finger's breadth any action of mise. If I should loss every delegate in every state in the union by taking it, I would take that action over again, Acted on Taft's Recommendation.

I want to call your attention to the that the Taft managers, at a time when Mr. Taft is in the state himself, without one word of protest from him. are trying to use that incident to my discredit and to his advantage. Now I scied on the recommendation of Mr. Taft when he was my secretary of

Colonel Roosevelt held up a copy of the annual report of the secretary of war for 1906 and read an extract from it in which reference was made to the Brownsylle affair.

Taft Also Responsible.

"There is Mr. Taft's own report, upon which I acted," he continued. "I do not shift any responsibility upon Mr. Tait. I take it all. But Mr. Taft should be responsible for his action, Mr. Taft recommended to me, as have read to you from his report, that these men should be dismissed for a heinous crime. Does Mr. Taft now say that when he made that report to me and submitted it to congress he said what was not true? If he says so, let him give his reasons for his change. More than that, he has for three years been president, and he could have reinstated every man of that regiment if he thought that the action I took on his recommendation WIR WEOME.

"It is Wrong of Mr. Taft." "Mr. Tait, in my judgment, cannot and will not affirm that his action then taken was not proper. And therefore I hold that it is wrong—and I am speaking with guarded moderation when I say it is wrong—for Mr. Tatt, without a word of protest, to allow his managers to import into the state of Ohlg, while he is himself in Ohio, men who try to persuade our colored fellow citizens that I, and not he, should be

TAFT RELENTLESS.

President Intends to Keep On Roosevelt's Trail to End of Campaign.

Sandusky, O., May 15.—President Tait will not let up in his attack on Colonel Roosevelt as long as he is in the campaign for renomination. No matter whether Mr. Roosevelt ceases his personal attack on the president or not, Mr. Taft intends to keep

up his campaign of criticism of the former president and outline the achievements of the Taft administration. In half a dozen rhort speeches to made today, the third day he has been en his present tour of his home tate, Mr. Test emphatically declared that it was not time now for Mr. Roosevelt to preach the degtrine of "no personalities."

"Having called me everything in mentioned in politic society, Mr. Roose, velt new wishes to indulge in less emphatic expressions," said Mr. Talt

at Bussers.

"Wall," he sentimed, "I don't want to bandy epithets with him, but I do bandy epithets with me," Breat term of the superior court; with me," Breat count Pull skented at Mansheid, If he had searbed that conclusion two mentins ago I should not be here to falk to you at all. But having applied to me every pame in the patendar, and now coming back to this gaid fearing its effects he says, "Let's have no personalities." I am herb to an in love,

Cabled Paragraphs

Southampton, England, May 15,— White Star liner Olympic salled for New York at 12.15. Many of the crew who struck on April 24 in consequence of the alleged inellicingly of the life-boats have rejoined, all their differ-

Paris, May 15 .- Thousands of people motored today to the suburb of Nogen sur Marne, in order to secure memon toes of last night's siege, which ended in the death of the two automobile bundits, Garnier and Vallet. The peo-ple carried away builets and portions of the debris of the house.

Peking, May 15.—The loan negotia-tions between the Chinese cabinet and the bankers representing the six powers—the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia and Japan-were practically concluded today. The \$50,000,000 is to be advanced by the end of October.

Weybridge, England, May 15.—A ver-dict of accidental death was brought in by the coroner's jury at the inquest here today on the bodies of Victor L. Mason of Passalc, N. J., and E. V. Fisher, the English aviator, who were while making a flight at Brooklands, Monday.

TAR AND FEATHERS

FOR AN ANARCHIST. Manager for Emma Goldman Has Cabal Burned on His Back.

San Diego, Cal., May 15.—Emma Goldman, amerchist lecturer, and Ben L. Ritman, her manager, are safe in Los Angeles tonight. Ritman was taken from his spartment in a local hotel last night by armed vigilantes, it was last night by armed vigilantes, it was reported today, was placed in an automobile and hurried to a spot nine miles from this city. There, it is said, he was given a coat of tar and feathers, and the letters I. W. W. (Industrial Workers of the World) were burned on his back with a lighted cigar. He was left with his railroad ticket and money, but virtually no ciothes.

He reached Bernurdo, 15 miles north east of San Diego, today, after walking all night, bought clothes and food, and trudged on to Escondito, five miles distant, where he boarded a train for Los Angeles.

Fimma Goldman was escorted to the railroad station today in an automo-bile, after deciding to abandon an at-tempt to locture in this city.

MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

TO THE NEW DANISH KING. Taft Expresses Sympathy of People of the United States.

Washington, May 15.-President Taft today sent the following message of condelence to Kins Christian X, expressing his sympathy upon the death of the king's father:

of the king's father:
On the sad occasion of the death of King Frederick VIII., I offer to your majesty and your mother, the Princess Louise, the most profound sympathy of the people and of the government of the Unified States. To this I add of the United States, to this I am the expression to your majesty and to your family of my own personal sympathy and my appreciation of the high qualities of his late majesty, together with my good wishes for the continued prosperity of the Danish people under by policemen. Affidavits to this effect your reign.

Will Have 25,000 Majority Over Taft OIL TRUST PAYS \$5,000 FINE IN MISSOURI COURT.

Motion That Order Ousting It from State Be Withheld.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 15 .- The Standard Oil company paid a fine of \$5,000 to the clerk of the supreme court day as a result of being prosecuted

There is a motion pending before the court asking that the company be per mitted to pay the fine, with all costs of the presecution, and that the order sting it from that state be with old so long as it obeys the laws. The Republic Oil company, w also found guilty, is expected now to pay its fine.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. Vice President Signs Resolution for

Direct Election of Squators. Prova, Utah, May 15.—The eight delegates to the republican na-tional convention elected by the Utah

Washington, May 15. - The day in

Vice President Sherman signed joint resolution for direct election of sen-mors, which must be ratified by three-fourths of the states to become at condiment to the constitution,

House:— Poreign affairs committee unaninously reported favorably Suizer res-lution for an international conference on cost of living National anti-third term league's pe-tition to amend constitution to pre-vent a third presidential term, consecutive or otherwise, presented by Representative McCall.

Agricultural expenditures committee continued the investigation into charges against meat inspections.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Plymouth: May 15, Victor Luiss, from New York,

At Southampton: May 15 (sailed), Dympic for New York; Kaiser Wil-ielm II., for New York. At Genon: May 14, Princess Irene, for At Bremen, May 15, Kaiser Wilhelm

der Grosse, from New York. At Stasconset, Mass., May 15, Oce-anic, from Southampton for New York. is miles east Sanday Hook at 10:30 m. Dock 3 a. m. Thursday. Steamer Pennsylvania, Hamburg for New York, was 312 miles cast of Sandy Hook at 4 p. m. Dock 4 p. m. Thursday

To Place Meat on Free List.

Washington, May 15.—Representa-ive Hill of Connecticut dropped a ree meat bill in the hopper of the ouse today. It would put beef, mut-on, year and pork on the free list. It ferred to the ways and means

Hotel Cook Hangs Himself. New Britain, Conn., May 15.—John Brmingham, aged 25, employed as a pok at a local hotel, committed suicide its tonight by hanging himself to a edpost with a strap. No reason is

known for the act. Voting Machines for Torrington. Torrington, Conn., May 15.—At a pecial town meeting tonight it was sted to purchase voting machines to

se used at the October elecations, Deferest Moores and George S, Wilson were held for trial in the superior court after a hearing in the Stamford court yesterday on the charges alleging embessioners of nearly \$56,000 of funds of the Stamford Trust con-

Visitors Barred At State Prison

RICHESON'S PRESENCE MAKES THIS NECESSARY.

EXPECTED TO SEE HIM

His Transfer to Death-House Followed by Clamer to Be Shown Over Institution-No Report from Alienists.

Roston, May 15.—No inmate of Charlestown state prison gave Warden Bridges less trouble today than did Charence V. T. Richeson, poisoner of Avis Linnell. From the time of his removal yesterday from the Charles street jall to the death house in the prison, the former clergyman, who is under sentence to be electrocuted next week, has preserved the calmest de-meanor and submitted to the rigor of prison discipline with perfect com-posure.

A Puzzle to His Guards.

In view of the fact that Richeson is known to be of a highly emotional and nervous nature, his self-possession is a nervous nature, his self possession is a puzzle to his guards and the authorities. As the reports of the allenists employed by Governor Foss have not yet been filed, and his case has not been submitted to the executive council, those who are watching the prisoner believe that he may still hold some hope of reprieve or commutation. Again, he may have become resigned to his fate and stand ready to die in expiation of his crime. Which view is sustaining him is a question no one seems able to answer.

Called for Books from Library.

Richeson's stay at Charlestown thus far has been marked by a sphinx-like ntitude regarding his case. The only request which he has made which might have significance was a call late These the chapian procured from the library. These the chapian procured from the prison library and carried in to the prisoner. He declined to give the titles of the volumes. The daily papers were also supplied to the prisoner.

Alienists' Reports Not Filed.

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The information was given out from the governor's office tonight that the reports of the three allenists Doctors Stedman, Frost and Tuttle, had not been filed with the governor, and that further he had not been able to form any decision as to whether he would make a recommendation to the council for elemency. The council met today, following its usual custom, but the Richeson matter was not brought up.

William A. Morse, counsel for Richeson, who visited him at the prison today, said:

Lawyer Morse Still Hopeful.

Lawyer Morse Still Hopeful. "The case stands just as it did yes-"The case stands just as it did yesterday morning, except that in carryling out the decree of the law a physical step has been taken by the transfer of the prisoner from the Charles street fall to the state prison. To me this does not mean anything, for he can be reprieved just as easily in prison as in fall, if the governor says the word, That word depends upon the report that is to come, and until it has been made and digested by the governor, Richeson is no better and no worse off than he has been for several days. Personality I believe that cral days. Personally, I believe that Governor Foss will refer this petition to the council, for I cannot understand hour three that ow three such noted specialists car uil to adjudge Richeson irresponsible after the very thorough examination they have made of him."

Visiting Privileges Suspended. The presence of Richeson in the eath house at the Charlestown state f two other prisoners within the next o weeks, led Warden Bridges today order a suspension of all visiting privileges in the prison for the next

res weeks, Richeson's removal to the prison from the Charles street jail yester was followed almost immediately the appearance of many persons who expressed a desire to be shown over the institution. Not a few apparently had the mistaken idea that by such inspection they would have an oppor-tunity of seeing the prisoner now most in the public eye.

Law Regarding Visitors.

The law expressly atipulates, how-ever, who may see a prisoner under sentence of death awaiting his execution. Such are the prison officials, a minister selected by the prisoner and the warden, and members of the family of the condemned identified to the sat isfaction of the warden. Among the officials are included the prison chaplain and the prison physician

Electric Chair Freshly Varnished. When Richeson entered the house of ound an interior as immaculate as the ome of the neatest of housekeepers after a spring cleaning. Within the been repaired. A new roof and new boors were among the renovations, while the whole interior was newly painted in white. Although a seeming mockers, the electric chair itself was freshly varnished and a new rubber mat placed in front of it.

Passed Reatless Night. Richesen passed his first night in the death chamber uneasily last night. During his stay in the Charles street jail he had the companionship of Harry H. Butts, a colored prisoner, to whom as a southerner used to such service he became quite attached and on whom he was more or less depend-

The prisoner undoubtedly missed his friend and was more or less affected by the constant vigilance of the two guards who watched him un-ceasingly through the night. The night was passed in tossing and turning upon his cell cot.

Ate But Light Breakfast.

But a dozen paces away was the eath chair, where some time during next week, possibly even as early as Monday morning, he would have to meet death in explation of his crime of the murder of pretty little Avis Linnell of Hyannis, his betrayed sweetheart. The prisoner's breakfast was brought him from the prison hospital cock room. It included the customary glass of hot milk of which Richeson is fond, followed by coffee, Other food for which he expressed a preference as also supplied, but the man ate but lightly

Prefers Baptist Clergyman, Mariy in the morning the Rev. Her-ert S. Johnson, paster of the Warren seems by Johnson, paster of the Warren avenue Bapitat church, called upon Biohason. The latter lete yesterday informed the warden he would prefer to have Mr. Johnson was asked lest night if he cared to use as the prisoner's spiritual adviser and is mailed by made in the prisoner's spiritual adviser and is mailed by made in adviser and he replied he would pra-fer to wait until he could see Bichesan today before acciding the matter, Buc-Washington, May 15.—Senator Ray-or's bill granting a pension of \$50 a ing Birheson's stay at the jail he vis-nouth to the widow of Admired School ited him often. Plus ciergyman has expressed himself very strongly upon inday from the committee on possions, the case, however, declaring that he since Schidlefall went to the chair,

Homer Davenport, the carteenist, as buried in Silverton, Ore.

Miss Lillian Goeppler of Great Barington, Mass., was drowned while rying to save the life of a pet dog.

The Knights of Pythias of Maine lade a net loss of 64 members during he year just closed.

Mrs. Mary E. Welles of Wethersfield was elected president of the Hart-ford county W. C. T. U. at the annual convention yesterday.

Dr. Cecil French Lost a Suit for an njunction to prevent the crying of 7 bables in the Mercy home, New

Hopper Huskins, a prominent dia-mond merchant of Syracuse, commit-ted suicide because of business troubles. The Sixty Remaining Indictments against Abe Ruef, convicted political leader of San Francisco, were ordered

E. A. Tracy, 70 years old, a civil war veteran, was burned to death in Norwich, N. Y. while trying to rescue a woman.

Miss Harriet Quimby, the first wo man who flew over the English chan-nel, carefully powdered her nose be-fore making the trip.

Col. A. C. Waterhouse, who organ-ized the Waterhouse battery at the beginning of the civil war, died of

art fallure in Chicago Business Men Have Formed Plans for a flower carnival at Coney Island on June 6, 7 and 8. Flowers will be used instead of confetti.

A Chicago Policeman Was Shocked a live wire which had fallen to the sidewalk.

Mrs. T. B. Skinner of Australia and her daughter, who are making a trip around the world, left New York after six months' tour of the

While Driving Logs in the Kennebec river three miles below Bingham, Me, yesterday, Everett Savage, 24, feil backward into the water and was drowned.

James Henry Haynie, an author and for many years prominent as foreign correspondent of American newspapers, died at his home in Newton lenter, Mass., yesterday.

A Strike of About 300 Employes of he Baltimore Copper works for an in rease of 50 cents a day all around re sulted in the closing down of the plant which employs about 1,300 men. Mrs. Seth Jimmerson Fought and

best the New York Telephone com-pany in Greenwich, Conn., by jumping into a telephone hole in front of her house and defied all efforts to dislodge For All Forms of Gun Practice, big guns, little guns, target shooting, day and night work, for the last three months, the battleship Michigan is the

conor ship of the navy with the score Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, republican leader of the senate, while riding yesterday, was thrown violently to the ground when his horse stum

His arm and shoulders were bruised. The First Violence in connection with the strike of pressmen on Wil-liam R. Hearst's Atlanta Georgian took place late Tuesday night when strike-

prealters and union men Journal engaged in a fight, Representatives of the International Paper company and its \$,000 employes have signed a two years' agreement recognizing unions but not obliging the

ompany to employ only unlou men. A Resolution Which if Adopted will make Massachusetts the first state aligned in favor of the direct election of United States senators by the peo-ple was introduced in the house yes-

Sheriff Middlebrooks yesterday sent word to the authorities in the various cities and towns of the state of the escape of Louis Norman of Winsted, was serving a sentence in Litchfield county jail for chicken steal-

Quartermaster R. C. Mayer of the soffic liner Siberia was arrested at San Francisco as he left the boat. A customs inspector noticed Mayer's sudden increase in girth and discovered 12 tins of opium fastened about

While Searching for Bait along the bank of the Warren river at Barring-ton, R. L. yesterday, John and William Dickerson, two young men of Warren, found the body of Albert Mercler, a Barrington carpenter, lying near the shore in about two feet of water.

The Grand Jury in Brooklyn is go ing after the alleged combination in that borough, which is charged by the Fulton street board of trade with combining to keep up prices. It is said that the price in Brooklyn was \$1 a ton higher than in Manhattan.

Although Warren Conlan, playing at the Orpheum theater at Winnipes dropped dead on the stage late Tues night, only a few persons in the audience knew that a tragedy had occurred, as the unwritten law of play-folk that "the show must go on" was carried out.

believed in capital punishment and if Richeson was found to be sane he should be electrocuted. Richeson has been fully aware of Rev. Mr. Johnson's

Note from Miss Edmands.

Richeson received a letter from Vioet Edmands, the Brookline heiress he lanned to marry, last Saturday.
It was brought to him at the Charles street fall by Attorney Morse, and the contents read by the latter to him. Under the prison rules, Richeson was

not allowed to touch any mail that Richeson was greatly cheered by the affectionate message which Miss Ed-mands sent to him.

Miss Edmands is said to be in se-

clusion at her father's home in Brook-line. It is reported that she returned from New York several days ago. Wanted Trusty to Buy Polson, That Rickesen had offered a trusty

at the Charles street jail \$100 to pro-cups his peison so that he could dom-inft suicide, was learned yesterday, The trusty reported the to Sheriff Quine, Jail o officers who ave oferefy watched Richesen say te man has great four of death.

His very manner shows that he is net of the game sort that inumberers sometimes are," said a jall attendant, "He is the yellowest man I have seen

Condensed Telegrams Aing's Porter Is Now Dying

IWO CENTS

FELL SENSELESS ON LEARNING OF MONARCH'S DEATH.

IDENTITY NOT KNOWN

His Majesty Stricken While on Stroll and Body Removed to Mergue-Body te Lie in State at Copenhagen.

Hamburg, May 15.—The body of King Frederick VIII, of Denmark, whose death late last night was not learned until early this morning, when it was found among the unknown dead at the morgue, will be placed abourd a special train tomarrow morning and conveyed to Travemunde. The royal yacht Dannebrog, convoyed by a warship, will convey the body to Copenhagen.

The king and queen came here from ice, Incognito as the Count and Countess of Kronberg, accompanied by their three youngest children, and not until it is taken aboard the Danish vessel will the body lie in royal state.

Stricken While on a Stroll. Stricken While on a Stroll.

King Frederick, who loved to mingle among the people, died while returning from a short arroll with the evening crowds on Aister promenade. When stricken he tried to tell a policeman, who came to his assistance, the name of the hotel at which he was staying, but the latter could not understand. The king was carried to an automobile, but died on the way to a hospital. His body was sent to the morgue, where it lay with eight others for several hours.

Body Found in Morgue.

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The king's valet, alarmed at the failure of his majesty to return to the hotel, notified the manager, who inquired at the central police station at two c'clock in the morning but with negative results. The police were about to start on a tour of the city theaters when they heard of the death of a well to do stranger. They then proceeded to the morgue, but for a time were refused admission, the morgue director declaring that the bours of inspection were from 11 to E. Finally the searchers disclosed their identity and the nature of their mission and were admitted. The valet recognized the body of the king, and it was removed to the hotel.

Body Covered with Reses.

The royal family were not aware of the disappearance of the king and were informed of his death only at a comparatively late hour this morning. The body resposed today on a narrow bed in one of the hotel rooms and the children covered it with roses. This evening, a military uniform, with decorations, replaced the ordinary business suit in which the king had been attired, and the body was placed in a casket, ready for removal tomor-

Last Afternoon Spent at Zoo.

His majesty's last afternoon was pent in a characteristically informal visit with his three children to Ha-genbeck's famous zoo. He was as in-terested as the others and condoled with Haganbeck on signs which the latter showed of a recent lliness. The king said he was feeling exceptionally well and thought himself good for many years yet. "But," he added, "at our age we must be thankful for every additional day mercifully granted

Telegrams of Condolence.

Telegrams of condolence have been cocived from all the sovereigns. The German emperor has personally directed that a guard of honor be placed outside the hotel and that it escort the body to the train. To Lie in State at Copenhagen

Copenhagen, May 15.—The body of King Frederick VIII. will lie in state n the chapel of Christianborg palace. where hundreds of wreaths ha ready arrived. The funeral will take place on May 24, the services being conducted in the cathedral at Boskilde, which is 19 miles from Copenhagen, The cathedral contains the most of the Danish kings.

All the theaters in Copenhagen have been closed for three days, and on all sides buildings are being draped with mourning. King's Porter Overcome by News. Copenhagen, May 15.-When the

majesty's douth he fell unconscious

He was taken to a hospital dying,

MINERS URGED TO

ACCEPT AGREEMENT Former President Lewis Makes Vigorous Speech to Convention.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 15.—Ratinea-tion of the tentative agreement en-tered into by the sub-committee of the miners and operators received impetus in the anthracite mine workers convention here today, but when adjournment was taken until temorrow the question of accepting or re-jecting the proposed new wage arrangement had not been voted on. It is probable that the matter will not be determined before Friday.

The surprise of the day was the appearance in Wilkesburre of T. I., Lewis, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, who on invitation to address the contract. vitation to address the convention, told the men to stand by their officers. He was followed by Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the Internationl or-ganization of the miners, who salvo-

cated the adoption of the agreement.

Then by invitation of Mr. White,
Mr. Lewis took the platform, he showed very quickly where he stood. He said that he bolieved the miners should stand by their officers. Mr. Lewis said that he believed the anthracite sub-committee had obtained the very best terms possible from the coal operators, though they were still from satisfactory. He urged the delegates to carefully consider the important questions before them, and re-ferred to the costliness of a strike. Vice President Hayes spoke along

the same lines, telling the delegates that in his opinion they should consider the agreement favorably. President White is expected to take the fleer temesrow and make a full repart of the twenty days negotiations between the miners committee and the operators in New York,

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